

DRUM & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, 1911

Save Money By Investment

---See---

Taylor & Scott

We Can Sell you a store building.
We Can Sell you the best location in the city on which to build a store, east or west side.
We Can Sell you land by the acre in the city that would make the prettiest garden outdoors.
We Can Sell you a small piece of land that you can make money with by raising chickens.
We Can Sell you a dandy fine little cottage and one lot for \$350.
We Can Sell you another fine cottage and one lot for \$750.
We Can Sell you the best insurance in the world for 40 cents per hundred and pay you every cent you lose by fire on your house or furniture.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening
PHONE 364.

EASTER

-SUITINGS-

If you are thinking of buying a suit or top coat for Easter, call on me. I have a large variety of patterns—a line that has never before been equalled in this city, and the prices are right. It costs you nothing to look them over. There is no need of buying a "hand-me-down" when you can get one MADE TO FIT YOU for the same price. All Work Guaranteed.

R. F. Matthews
THE TAILORLow
Settlers Rates
to many points in
North Dakota
and
Montanavia the
CHICAGO
Milwaukee & St. Paul
RAILWAY
Dates of Sale:
March 14, 21, 28
April 4, 11, 18, 25For exact rates, train
service and other par-
ticulars apply to
your local agent or
address
F. A. MILLER
General Passenger Agent
Chicago

HAY!

TAKE NOTICE

50 Tons of
Fine Blue Joint
For Sale
In Barn

Write or Call on

MIKE REILLY
CLYMAN, WIS.

Which Proves It.
"A girl of twenty is ever so much
older than a boy of the same age."
"Sure, I know a girl of twenty whose
family Bible shows she was born in
1880."

Spread the Salve.
Pratise is encouraging; it brings out
the best that is in a man and inspires
him to do his duty cheerfully and
faithfully.—Henry Lee.

JUST RECEIVED!

Women's New Style Tan Button
Boots

At \$4.00

Women's New Style Patent Button
Shoes

At \$4.00

Women's Black Suede and Patent
Two Strap Pumps

At \$3.75

JOHNSON & HILL CO.
DEPARTMENT STORES

Hunters to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the
hunters of this city and vicinity at
the city hall on the west side on
Thursday evening to talk over pro-
posed legislation on the subject of
game laws.

One thing that most of the legi-
timate hunters in this section would
like to see would be to have the
prairie chicken and partridge law
end at the same time.
The complaint is made that many
who go partridge hunting in the fall
after the chicken season is over im-
prove the opportunity to shoot a few
chickens in case they happen to run
across any, and the consequence is
that there might as well be no law.
Then some parties are trying to
prohibit the shooting of deer for a
number of years, while some of the
farmers in the northern part of the
state want the closed season abolished
altogether, claiming that the deer
eat their crops during the closed
season, and then when the open season
comes they dare not venture into the
woods for fear of getting shot.
The hunters in this section seem to
want the law to remain pretty much
the same as it has been during the
past two years.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

J. Baruch is a business visitor in
Chicago this week.

Frank Schmeling of Wausau spent
Sunday in the city with friends.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Primeau on Monday.

Miss Magdalene Laux of Phillips
is a guest of Miss Ida Haunmer this
week.

H. S. Wagner departed on Monday
for South Dakota to look over the
country.

Mrs. W. C. Weisel of Merrill was
in the city last week the guest of her
sister, Mrs. I. Baruch.

Mrs. D. B. Philcox left on Monday
for Stevens Point to spend a short
time visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wipf are
happy over the arrival of a baby
girl at their home last week.

Lawrence Disher sold his home on
the west side on Tuesday to Wm.
Henke. Consideration \$1100.

Mrs. Quimby of Pittsville arrived
in the city on Monday to spend a
week visiting with her friends.

Chas. Kellogg is in Milwaukee
this week in attendance at the annual
convention of the Wisconsin Retail
Lumbermen.

W. D. Barnes Northwestern agent
at Ripon, spent Sunday in this city a
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Basing.

Andrew Bissig returned the first
of the week from Milwaukee where
he has been the past two weeks on
business and pleasure.

Game Warden Will Cole and Louis
Johnson of Vesper were in the city
on business on Tuesday. This office
acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morse returned
on Monday from Lancaster where
they had spent a couple of weeks visit-
ing with Mr. Morse's relatives and
friends.

Arthur Mulroy returned on Satur-
day from Chicago where he has been
the past two weeks selecting costumes
and material for the Elks minstrel
show which will be staged after Lent.

Assemblyman W. E. Wheelan ar-
rived home this morning from Mad-
ison to remain until after Monday,
the legislature having adjourned un-
til next Tuesday.

The ladies of the Federated Clubs
will give their cantata, "Trial by
Jury" on the evening of March 17th
at Daly's Theater. Additional in-
formation concerning the affair will
be given later.

Mrs. J. F. Moore, who has been
visiting her brothers, C. A. and John
Normington, left last week for
Marshfield to visit with another
brother for a short time, after which
she will leave for her home in Kansas.

Carl Anthoner and Martin Knuth
departed today for northern Minne-
sota to look after their homesteads
which they located last fall. If they
find things up there as represented to
them they will remain for fourteen
months after which they will prove
up.

Mrs. James Miller left on Friday
for Biloxi, Miss., where she expects
to remain the balance of the winter
with the hope of benefiting her
health. She was joined at Mil-
waukee by her sister, Mrs. Gile,
and her mother, Mrs. Douberty,
who will spend the winter with her.

The Catholic Order of Foresters
will hold their annual state conven-
tion in Wausau during the second
week in June. Arrangements for the
meeting are being made by the Wau-
sau branch of the order. There are
161 courts in the state, and the
representation will be one delegate
for each court.

Highest prices paid in cash for
rags, rubbers, junk, hides, furs, pelts
and all kinds of metals by Ginsburg
Brothers at Grand Rapids. This will
give you the best opportunity to get
the full prices for your goods by
dealing with us. Will call on you
when you will let us know by phone
or mail. Call on Ginsburg Brothers,
779 3rd Ave. N., west side, Grand
Rapids, Wis. Phone No. 447.—1 p.

Believe in Yourself.
Believe in yourself and the world is
bound to believe a little in you.—R. M.
Spender.

Market Report.
Wheat, Flour, Corn, Beans, Pork,
Lard, Hides, Tallow, etc.

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Lard, Hides, Tallow, etc.

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A LIST OF THOSE
WHO PAY OVER \$100.

Below is a list of the taxpayers of
the city who contribute one hundred
dollars or more toward the city's
finances:

Con. W. P. & P. Co.	17427.26
Bank of Grand Rapids	1469.73
Grand Rapids Milling Co.	1239.38
T. E. Nash	845.05
F. Pomerville Estate	917.84
J. D. Witter Estate	898.50
Cameron F. Estate	848.40
Cohen Bros.	690.87
Electric & Water Co.	612.42
Badger Box & Lbr. Co.	593.56
Wood Co. Nat. Bank	5605.09
Cent. P. & W. P. Co.	4167.86
Johnson & Hill Co.	2811.23
E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co.	2763.58
F. J. Wood	2096.17
First Nat. Bank	1943.24
Grand Rapids Brewing Co.	1773.80
Reiland Packing Co.	578.50
MacKinnon Mfg. Co.	740.79
Lyons Land Co.	667.44
F. MacKinnon	653.54
J. E. Daly	629.01
Grand Rapids Foundry Co.	591.46
Centralia Hdw. Co.	584.91
I. P. Witter	584.91
Geo. E. Hockinson Estate	483.34
Mrs. S. LeFebvre Estate	436.97
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.	410.28
E. Roenius	395.96
D. J. Arpin	388.57
John Harris	387.41
Wieland & Kruger	379.24
Wieland & Scott Co.	366.88
C. T. Rowland & Son	357.62
Mrs. Q. Garrison	346.10
Mrs. J. Hannu	326.57
S. A. Spafford	323.61
Chas. E. Anderson	318.43
N. Johnson Estate	317.14
Harvey Gee	311.28
Mrs. John Arpin	308.43
W. A. Marling Lbr. Co.	298.76
Mrs. J. D. Witter	296.54
C. M. Webb	291.76
J. D. Smith	297.65
Chas. Briere	288.89
Taylor & Scott	275.37
J. B. Arpin	274.79
Jos. Rick	270.34
E. Menier	253.80
Grand Rapids Am. Co.	263.05
C. Lyons	269.46
A. L. Arpin	260.80
M. A. Bogoyev	266.98
Mrs. John Daly	253.08
C. Rosier Estate	250.23
A. J. Hasbrouck	248.66
L. E. Nash	243.65
D. C. Conway	243.65
E. C. Ketchum	241.78
J. Lutz	238.81
Geo. Baker	232.16
Spafford & Lipke	224.89
A. I. Chaudron	222.78
P. L. Steib	210.47
Chas. F. Kellogg	210.03
L. LaMac	208.77
Heineman Merc. Co.	205.99
L. M. Nash	199.53
G. W. Mead	199.53
N. Reiland	199.53
E. P. Arpin	196.44
M. E. Pease	196.44
John Holmuller	192.70
Ed. Lynch	192.12
Wis. Central Ry. Co.	187.02
Mrs. G. R. Gardner	181.35
H. Herschlab	179.29
R. A. McDonald	179.75
T. E. Mallen	169.06
Anton Kreiger	165.09
Mrs. Chas. Genger	164.82
Mrs. Jas. Chamberlain	155.38
H. C. McCann	153.08
Chas. Margeson	149.32
J. J. Looze	146.29
P. Mulroy	143.74
O. T. Hoogen	143.91
Gotschalk & Anderson	141.80
O. Garrison	140.92
Gertrude Thompson	140.26
D. M. Huntington	139.50
Jas. Mason	136.29
Geo. Ward	135.94
H. Sampson Sr.	133.24
W. F. Kellogg	133.18
John Arpin Lbr. Co.	129.71
J. P. Horton	129.54
J. Schabel Sr.	128.16
G. L. Williams	128.07
A. L. Ridgman	127.84
J. Levin	126.72
A. B. Bever	126.18
Wm. Goldberg	126.03
B. R. Gogins	125.60
W. H. H. Edwards	125.44
Jas. Canning	123.80
W. J. Shea	123.76
Mrs. Jennie Gilkey	123.99
W. J. Conway	118.17
E. M. Hayes	118.37
Jacob Winger	118.38
E. T. McCarthy	114.18
Mrs. Anna McCarthy	114.98
N. Reiland	118.93
Abel & Porterville	113.95
Mrs. Joe Landry	113.17
C. & N. W. Ry. Co.	111.70
Minnie Brown	111.21
B. Metzger	109.08
Wood Co. Drug Co.	109.81
A. P. Hirzy	109.08
A. C. Otto	109.64
Max Steinberg	108.07
J. Zimmerman	108.29
D. E. Carey	105.56
G. A. Corriveau	103.87
G. M. Hill	103.62
D. B. Philcox	103.60
W. H. Barnes	103.60
F. Boyanowski	102.79
John Golla	102.92
O. Roenius	101.20
J. E. Schabel Jr.	101.17
Mrs. D. J. Cole	101.71

At the close of the meeting Monday
night, Mr. W. H. Dennison gave an
interesting reading on Abraham
Lincoln.

Will Abolish County Office.

Stevens Point Journal.—A study of
the bill introduced in the legislature
by the special committee appointed to
draft a measure providing for the
collection of an income tax in Wis-
consin discloses the fact that the ad-
ministration measure as offered
abolishes the office of assessor of
assessments, held by T. J. Pitt in
this county. The new income law,
however, creates a new office, but it
will not be under the control of the
county board. The bill provides
that the state tax commission shall
appoint an assessor of incomes in
each county for a term of five years
and it is probable the first appoint-
ment would be of men who are ousted
from office by the new law. Such
assessors shall be citizens of the state,
but need not be residents of the
county in which they are appointed.
The tax commission, besides having
the appointive power, is also vested
with authority to remove any assessor
of incomes.

Authority is given for the state tax
commission to instruct any assessor
of incomes to appoint such deputies as
may be required for the proper per-
formance of the duties. The salaries
of the assessor of incomes and his
deputies shall be fixed by the state
commission, but shall not exceed in
amount ten cents for every \$1,000 of
the valuation of property of the
county.

The only duty delegated to the
county in connection with the con-
duct of the office is to furnish the
assessor of incomes an office and all
printing, stationery and postage.

Death of Mrs. Halvorsen.

Mrs. Barney Halvorsen died very
suddenly Monday night at her home
on the east side at the age of forty-
five years, from what was pronounced
to be heart failure.

Mrs. Halvorsen and her daughter
had been down during the even-
ing and when on their way home
the lady was seized with a fainting
spell. She was assisted to a nearby
house and a physician summoned,
who succeeded in reviving her enough
so that she could be conveyed to her
home in the first ward.

She was desperately ill, however,
and despite of all that could be done
for her she passed away at two
o'clock the following morning.

Arrangements for the funeral have
not been made, as Mr. Halvorsen
was in San Francisco at the time of
his wife's death, and the funeral will
not be held until his arrival. Mrs.
Halvorsen is also survived by four
children.

Will Conduct Cooking School.

—St. Katherine's Guild have
made arrangements with Mrs. Sarah
Ament Dodson to conduct a cooking
school for one week commencing on
March 6th. The course will be given
in the domestic science room of the
Witter building, commencing at 3
o'clock each afternoon.

Tickets to the course may be se-
cured from Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. W. F.
Kellogg or Mrs. E. MacKinnon, and
cost \$3 for the series. Those who
have heard Mrs. Dodson say that her
lecture on bread making is alone
worth the price of the whole course.
Do not forget the date, March 6th.

National Colors in Evidence.

Today being Washington's birthday
the banks and schools are taking a
day's vacation. The United States
flag floats from the public buildings
and present a gala appearance.

For County Superintendent.

To the Voters of Wood County:
—I hereby announce my candidacy
for the office of County Superinten-
dent of Schools.

Will H. Guilford.
Nekeos, Wis.

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS
IN RURAL DISTRICTS.

Tuberculosis in rural districts is
being investigated by the Wisconsin
Anti-Tuberculosis Association, not
only to show to what extent the dis-
ease is prevalent on the farm, but to
show necessity of sanatoria in dis-
tricts which have no large com-
munities.

The idea has been prevalent that
tuberculosis is a disease of the cities;
that rural districts practically are
free from it. It is known, however,
that fifteen deaths occurred in one
family on a Wisconsin farm, and that
another farmer's family was entirely
wiped out by the disease. In both
instances due to ignorance, it was
believed that the disease was heredi-
tary, and the necessity of precau-
tions, of methods of preventing the
infection of normally healthy mem-
bers of the family was unknown.

Dunn county has been selected for
this rural survey, not only because it
is believed to be a representative dis-
trict, but because of the interest of
its inhabitants in the white plague
fight and the possibilities of assistance
from the county training school.

The survey, which is being conducted
by Katherine Godfrey, field secretary
of the association, has been under
way for nearly two weeks. It is ex-
pected that it will be finished early
in March. More than 250 cases have
been located in the county.

Not only will accurate informa-
tion be had relative to the ravages of
consumption in rural districts, but
the investigators serve as valuable
educational agents, instructing
patients and their families as to
proper care, methods of cure and the
necessity of preventing the infection
of others.

Death of Mrs. Meredith.

Mrs. Ann Meredith died on Friday
morning last at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. Frank Housheer, after
an illness of some length, death be-
ing due to a general breakdown
caused by old age.

Deceased was a native of Scotland,
where she was born in 1825, but
came to Wisconsin in 1846 and has
since lived in this state, living much
of the time at New Lisbon.

Mrs. Meredith is survived by two
children, they being Mrs. Ernest
Jodell of Wheaton, Ill., Mrs. Rachael
Demore of this city, Mrs. Sarah
Lois of New Lisbon, Mrs. Frank
Rourke of this city and Edward
Meredith of New Lisbon.

The remains were shipped to New
Lisbon where they were interred.
Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rourke and Mrs.
Rachael Demore accompanied the
remains to New Lisbon.

Midnight Club Meets.

The Midnight Club met at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zimmerman
on Third Avenue Friday evening,
forty-two members of the club being
present.

The evening was spent in playing
cards. Refreshments were served
and all enjoyed a most pleasant time.
A feature not to be forgotten, was
a dance by some of the older settlers
of Wood County. The next meeting
of the club will be at the home of
Mrs. — but we must not tell, as
they are all surprise parties.

Band Concert Monday.

The third of the series of concerts
by the Grand Rapids band will occur
at Daly's Theater on Monday eve-
ning, February 27. The feature of
the evening will be Miss Ellen Mac-
Kinnon, who will play a solo on the
violin.

Miss MacKinnon has more than
usual ability on the violin, and our
people should make it a point to be
present and hear her.

The boys are putting in regular
practice and expect to give a concert
fully up to the standard of those that
have gone before.

LOW COLONIST RATES TO PACI-
FIC COAST

Daily From March 10 to April 10.
—For daily and personally con-
ducted tours, via the Chicago, Union
Pacific & North Western Lines.
Personally conducted California
tours in Pullman tourist sleeping
cars leave Chicago every Tuesday and
Thursday. Double berth Chicago to
the Coast costs less than over before.
For full particulars write S. A.
Hutchinson, Mar. Tours Dept., 212
Clark St., Chicago, or apply to ticket
agents North Western Lines.—It

Illustrated Lecture.

Friday evening at 7:45 at the
First Moravian church Rev. Mellicke
will deliver an illustrated lecture on
Missions work in Danish West India.
This work was begun in 1732. Carey
usually deemed the father of foreign
missions was born in 1761. All are
welcome. A collection will be taken.

Abel Stein.

Henry Abel of this city and Miss
Martha Stein of Wausau were married
at Wausau last Wednesday. The
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Abel of this city, but has been
working at Wausau for some time
past. Mr. Abel has many friends in
this city who will wish him a happy
journey thru life.

Railroad Agents Meet.

A meeting of railroad agents was
held at Fond du Lac on Monday and
among those present was W. B.
Basing of this city, agent at the
Northwestern depot. Mr. Basing
was appointed on the Report and
Blank committee.

Polo on Thursday.

The Peerless and Grand Theater
teams will play a game of polo at the
roller rink on Thursday evening of
this week. As each team has won
a game it is expected that the coming
contest will be a warm one.

Good Templars Meeting.

At the weekly meeting of Grand
Rapids Lodge No. 5, I. O. G. T.,
Monday night four new members
were elected. Officers' reports showed
the lodge to be in a healthy condi-
tion. The attendance for the past
quarter has increased over 100 per
cent and the total attendance of all
meetings since October being equal
to one-fourth of the population of
the city of Grand Rapids.

The reading of the officers' reports,
especially those relating to tem-
perance work, generated much en-
thusiasm, which culminated in the
selection of two strong committees to
act in conjunction with the National
Officers of the Order at Washington

in their efforts to prevent the over-
throwing of a treaty of the "United
States" which prohibits the sale of
liquor to Indians in northern Wiscon-
sin. The report of the committee in
charge of the Hard Times Social of
Feb. 13th reported a neat sum on
hand after paying all expenses. It
was announced that two delegations
would leave for Neillsville to attend
District Lodge next Friday morning.

one at 6:30 a. m. over the St. Paul
and the other at 10 a. m. headed by
the delegate at large, Geo. E. Wood,
over the Green Bay & Western.

While in Neillsville the delegates
will be entertained by the W. G. T.
U. of that city. It was reported
from District Lodge headquarters
that Roland R. Baldwin of Grand
Rapids had been selected as temporary
chairman of the District Lodge con-
vention and would probably be
elected District Chief Templar for
the ensuing year. Hub District
Lodge No. 21 over which Mr. Bal-
win is to preside, temporarily at
least, comprises all the Good Templar
lodges of Wood, Clark and Marathon
counties and the unattached lodges
in the northwestern part of the state.

There used to be in almost every rural home in the country a sacred room—the "parlor." Every reader is probably familiar with it, for it still exists, though not so universally as it did years ago, when no home in the land, in village, hamlet, or on farm, was considered complete or well-equipped without this dismal apartment—carefully shuttered in against air and sunlight; a jar of waxwork on the center table; a collection of curious odds and ends on the what-not in the corner; mottoes and chromos on the wall; a vivid Ingrain or Brussels carpet on the floor. The sound of festivity seldom penetrated the gloom of this parlor, says the Philadelphia Press. At rare intervals distinguished visitors were received in it—witnesses of wedding or funeral. It was never a pleasant room; it smelled damp and dusty; the children stood in awe of it; and yet it was their mother's pride. Happily the day of the centup, unsavory parlor is fast passing away. The children, going out into the big world with observant eyes, have returned to the homestead and fastidiously flung open the doors and windows and admitting a burst of sunlight and a rush of pure air. They have made a living room of a tomb. In their childhood the kitchen was the most comfortable place in the house; it was scrubbed every day, ventilated, always, made light and airy and clean and hospitable while the ghastly forbidden precincts of the parlor were exposed to sanitary search not often more than a year—during the inevitable spring and fall housecleaning.

It is only recently that they have discovered a way of sanitizing decayed eggs, and there are bakers in the large cities who are so devoid of honesty that they would as soon use rotten eggs as fresh ones. Thus a market is created, and but for the fact that the state under its pure food laws can step in and condemn this product as unfit for consumption, the problem created by cold storage would have been rendered more complex as the year goes by, says the Rochester Herald. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that meat which has been cold-stored to the point of decay is treated in the same manner. No one ever hears of it being thrown away.

And now the London police have discovered that the prisoner convicted by finger prints, and who, it was reported, had established his innocence by indisputable evidence that, being in the army at the time, he could not have been guilty, was, after all, a fakir. He stole the army records of another man to bolster up his defense and came very nearly getting away with it. The police are doubly pleased at the discovery, since it prevents a guilty man from escaping and recapturing the finger-print theory as infallible at least so far as experience has gone. But for a time the fakir had both the London police and the finger-print theory "groovy."

Secretary Dickinson has just issued a report on the militia of this country that shows how little the minds of Americans are turned away from peace and toward war. He announces that in 1910 the strength of the organized militia forces of the nation is only 312,000 men, an increase of but 3,112 in seven years, says the Boston Globe. He does not add that there are almost to a thousand as many clergymen, printers, manufacturers, grocers, butchers, stenographers or maids in the nation as there are citizen soldiers. But the fact is true.

A little man who is being sued for breach of promise is charged by the plaintiff with having called her "My Dear Tolomeo." No wonder she wants \$10,000, since he was not explicit enough to say whether she was of blue cut, or a mere pluz.

Returms from the New York public library indicate that fiction fell off in demand as compared with books of a historical or scientific nature. This should spur the Indiana school of novelists to renewed efforts or something.

A San Francisco man says he will not before he pays alimony to his divorced wife, but it is believed he will change his mind before decomposition gets a firm hold on him.

It may be theoretically possible to transport 10,000 men across the Alps in aeroplanes, but with the example of McAlister and Hoxley in their minds the chances are that 9,000 of them will refuse to be transported in that way.

China will sacrifice 200,000,000 quans for the artificial hair market this year, and all will be sent to America. The joke on the Chinese is that they don't know that putts have gone out of fashion now.

The man who experiments in fruit growing may produce a strawberry so big that it will fill a box by itself, and leave no room for deception.

When a real London desperado goes into action he puts a Rocky mountain train robber into the amateur class.

Chicago is trying to furnish its school children with a two-cent meal for one cent.

Those persons who oppose the use of tobacco by women will find their argument strengthened by the case of that octogenarian lady in Chicago who set herself on fire with her pipe.

Complaint is made of the cost of battleships. We do not have to have battleships, but we do have to have **REKS**.

The bigger the prize the greater the risk the reckless aviator takes.

IN LINCOLN'S HONOR

MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE PRESENT

Taft Briefly Addresses Joint Session of Legislature and in Principal Speaker at Elaborate Banquet Held in Chamber of Commerce.

Springfield, Ill.—President Taft was the honored guest of Illinois at the celebration of the 102nd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and the 50th anniversary of the departure of the great emancipator from Springfield for the White House in Washington. There were many other distinguished guests from many sections of the country.

President Taft and his party arrived early in the afternoon, having been brought in Congresswoman McKinley's private car on the interurban from Decatur, where they were met by Representative Israel Dugden of Morris, chairman of the joint legislative committee in charge of the program. As soon as Mr. Taft alighted from the car, the parade was formed from the city of Springfield, headed by Maj. Gen. Edward C. Young of Chicago as grand marshal and Adj. Gen. F. S. Dickson as his chief of staff.

The first regiment, from Chicago, acted as an escort to the president, and that regiment's band furnished the military music, turning out eighty-five strong. The parade moved down Capital avenue to the state house, as the presidential salute of twenty-one guns was being fired.

Arriving at the capitol the president entered the building and was received by the two houses of the legislature in special joint session. The lawmakers, after speaking briefly to address of the day, Mr. Taft and the other visitors were then escorted to the old Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson streets.

From the home the visitors were taken to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the martyred president's remains rest beneath the new monument. Mr. Taft and the other guests entered the memorial chamber, viewed the priceless Lincoln relics preserved there. These included much of Lincoln's correspondence and the famous autograph which he wrote on one sheet of paper. The party also viewed the empty sarcophagus in which Lincoln's body lay for many years.

The culmination of the day's events was the great banquet in the arsenal in the evening under the auspices of the Lincoln Centennial association and the Springfield chamber of commerce.

DIAZ TROOPS SLAY FAMILY

Massacre Aids to Rebels and Seize \$150,000—Forty Federals Killed in Battle.

Galveston, Tex.—Reports of the massacre of an entire family of immigrants in Pueblo, State of Pueblo, Mexico, and seizure of \$150,000 gold, were brought here Monday on a steamer from Frontera, Mexico.

Passengers said that recently the government, upon information that Agustin Salano, a prominent Pueblo merchant, was acting as a treasurer for insurgents, sent troops with a machine gun to his house. They took possession, but found the place apparently deserted.

Finally a secret cellar is said to have been discovered where Salano and his family were hiding. All surrendered, whereupon, it is alleged, the troops immediately shot the family to death. Search of the cellar is said to have revealed more than \$150,000 in gold and negotiable securities.

G. O. P. IN LOVE FEAST

OLD GUARDS AND PROGRESSIVES HOLD ANNUAL DINNER.

Washington, D. C.—In a speech Monday night Theodore Roosevelt declared that he was in favor of the Canadian reciprocity agreement, of fortifying the Panama canal and the election of United States senators by popular vote.

The dinner was made at the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Republican Club of New York city, which the warring factions of old guards and progressives turned into a love feast on Lincoln's anniversary.

Twice during the evening policies of President Taft were applauded. They were reciprocity with Canada and the canal fortification plans. Mr. Roosevelt said he was delighted to see the club uphold the plans of the president in these laudable efforts. "I hail the reciprocity arrangement," he said, "because it represents an effort to bring about a closer and more intimate and a more friendly relationship of mutual advantage on equal terms between Canada and the United States."

Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, the orator of the evening, drew an outline of Lincoln's character and filled it in with historical allusions to the great things he accomplished. A toast was drunk to the president of the United States just before the introduction of Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who had been sent to the banquet as a representative of the president. A telegram from the president was read, in which he expressed regret at being unable to attend the meeting personally.

William Barnes, Jr., newly elected chairman of the Republican state committee, who led in the fight against Colonel Roosevelt at Saratoga, was seated at the right of the president and entered into an animated conversation several times during the dinner.

WILL SUE LUMBER BARONS

Department of Justice Is Preparing Its Case—Report of Commissioner Sent to Congress.

Washington.—Two sharp blows at the so-called lumber trust were struck by the administration Tuesday. One was a statement from the department of justice that suit is to be filed against the combine based on complaints of discrimination, black-listing, price raising and appointment of officers.

The other was a report by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, showing the enormous extent of the holdings of the timber interests, giving warning of a monopoly at no distant date, relating the steady increase in prices and the steady increase in the number of those who are greater advantage from the forest resources of the country for speculative purposes. This report was sent to congress by President Taft.

Some of the features of the commissioner's findings, after several years of investigation of the industry, were: Concentration of a dominating control of our standing timber in a comparatively small number of hands. Vast speculative purchase and holding of timber land far in advance of any use thereof.

An enormous increase in the value of this indispensable natural resource, with great profits to its owners. Excessively sinister land monopoly. "There are many great combinations in other industries," says the commissioner, "whose formation is complete. In the lumber industry, on the other hand, the bureau is now in the making of a long-standing public monopoly. The concentration already existing is sufficiently impressive. Still more impressive are the possibilities for the future."

In the last 40 years concentration has proceeded that 195 holders of the privately owned timber land in the investigation area (which contains 30 per cent. of the whole). "This formidable process of concentration, in timber and in land, certainly involves grave possibilities of impregnable monopolistic conditions, which are now difficult to anticipate fully or to overestimate."

A RELENTLESS MONSTER



Running Rampant Over China's Teeming Millions.

CANADIAN PACT WINS

HOUSE BY VOTE OF 221 TO 92 PASSES RECIPROCITY BILL.

REPUBLICANS ARE DIVIDED

President's Policy Is Victorious by a Decisive Vote After Representatives Indulge in Day of Stormy Debate.

Washington.—President Taft's reciprocity agreement with Canada was passed in the house Tuesday following a stormy debate. The support of an almost solid Democratic vote. The McCall bill, carrying the agreement into effect was passed 221 to 92.

The bill reached the senate Wednesday under the supervision of Representative McCall, who was in charge of it in the house. In the final vote on the passage of the bill 79 Republicans and 142 Democrats voted for it, and 87 Republicans and five Democrats voted against it. The Republicans were nearly evenly divided, while the Democrats represented almost an unbroken front. The Democrats voted on the bill, while the Republicans had only 106 of their membership present. The five Democrats voting against the bill were: Broussard, Estephal and Pujol, Louisiana; Webb, North Carolina, and Hammond, Minnesota.

The victory came for the great peace trade pact with Canada after a day of stormy debate, which ended in a ruling when Boutelle, for the committee on rules, presented a rule at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon cutting off debate and amendments and providing for the taking of an immediate vote.

During recent sessions of congress the Democrats and progressives fought all such closure or gag rules on the ground that they prevent due consideration of a pending measure. The rule was finally adopted on roll call by a vote of 198 to 107 after a stormy debate. This disheartened the opponents of the measure to the extent that little effort was made thereafter to prolong the fight.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IS DEAD

Passes Away at His Residence in Philadelphia—Had a Notable Church Career.

Philadelphia.—Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, D. D., LL. D., Archbishop of Philadelphia, and one of the great ecclesiastical statesmen of his time, died Saturday at the archiepiscopal residence.

Archbishop Ryan, known as the greatest orator of the Catholic church in America, was born in 1851 in Thurles, County Tipperary, Ireland. During the strike of the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania in 1900 Archbishop Ryan, who in 1884 had been made archbishop of the Philadelphia diocese, spent most of his time in the coal fields. Here his advice and consolation was much sought. His influence with the miners at that time was said to have kept many acts of violence from being attempted.

Storm Ties Up Copper Country. Calumet, Mich.—Sleet and windstorm Tuesday practically tied up all business in the copper country, delaying all railroad and electric car traffic and carrying down telegraph and telephone wires in all directions.

Whipping Post Must Go. Portland, Ore.—The whipping post in Oregon is to be abolished. By a vote of 40 to 14 the lower house of the Oregon legislature Tuesday repassed the anti-whipping post measure over Governor West's veto.

Taft's Church To Build New Home

President and Wife Contribute Liberally to the Fund of All Souls Unitarian.

EDIFICE TO COST \$300,000

Members of Lower House Know Lord's Prayer—Plans for Making Their Hall Smaller—Official Reporters' Troubles in New Congress.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—The members of All Souls Unitarian church, which is attended by President Taft, intend to build a new home for the congregation. The church structure which has been planned will cost probably \$300,000 and it is said that President and Mrs. Taft have made a large contribution toward the purchase of the new site.

All Souls church has a large membership and was in a prosperous condition before Mr. Taft, as president, joined the congregation. Of course his presence every Sunday in a pew in the church brings many strangers to the service, and it is a hard matter to find seats for all who come to hear the church was practically filled with its own worshippers before it had a chief executive for a member.

Roosevelt and Dr. Schick's Church. It was a different story with the German Reformed church which Theodore Roosevelt attended when he was president. When Mr. Roosevelt was elected vice-president of the United States Dr. John Schick, the pastor of a little church on 15th street, wrote a letter to him saying that the church was the only one in Washington which was akin in its creed and philosophy to the one of which the vice-president was a member. Mr. Roosevelt wrote back and said he would attend Dr. Schick's church.

At that time the church edifice was little more than a chapel. When Mr. Roosevelt became president the church was packed every Sunday and crowds stood on the street trying to get in. Members of the German Reformed faith all over the United States contributed money to help the members of the congregation build a new edifice. A beautiful structure was erected, not a very large one, but it was not big enough to hold the crowds which came every Sunday. To the satisfaction of Dr. Schick and his congregation it may be said that the church has held its own wonderfully since Mr. Roosevelt retired to private life. Many of the people who went to the services, possibly out of curiosity, became interested and today are church pillars.

HOUSE KNEW THE LORD'S PRAYER.

A story recently was printed in Washington, and of course elsewhere in the country, to the effect that the chaplain of the Kansas state senate found that only eight senators in that body knew the Lord's prayer verbatim. Due allowance must be made for understatement by the chaplain, however it was in this case, but the story had its Washington interest nevertheless.

Representatives in congress recalled the time when a substitute chaplain was taking the place of the regular chaplain, Dr. Cowden, when it happened that the substitute chaplain was there on a day of two sessions, for an extra session had been called and there was an opening prayer for the last session of congress and an opening prayer for the first session of the new.

This story of the chaplain's unknown to the visiting clergyman who apparently had prepared his prayer thinking he was to offer only one. When he was called upon to offer the second he was taken by surprise and could hardly collect his thoughts. The result was that after hesitating a moment he started directly into the prayer by the collar and buried him against a pillar.

ASK FREEDOM OF SPEECH

Railway Mail Clerks Demand Rescinding of Executive Order Issued to Government Employees.

Boston.—Over 300 members of the Railway Mail Association of New England at a meeting passed resolutions which will be submitted to congress asking for a better regulation of hours of work, traveling allowances and "freedom of speech."

Regarding free speech, the resolutions say: "We assert as American citizens engaged in public service that we are entitled to the benefits conferred by the constitution and demand the rescinding of the executive order which forbids freedom of speech on the part of government employees."

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Malayan Tree Dwellers. Human tree dwellers are not yet extinct. A Malayan newspaper describes an interesting discovery made in South Canara. The Kudiya, living near Mangalore, include, it appears, a clan who have become tree dwellers. They live in huts amid palms and other tall trees in order to protect themselves against attacks of elephants and other wild beasts of the jungle. Their clothing consists of the bark of certain kinds of jungle trees and they subsist on fruits and meat. They are dark skinned and are noted for their fine physique, the women being even more muscular than the men, and one of their chief occupations is honey gathering, a very dangerous employment, since the bees of Canara build their hives in the crevices of the trees, often as much as 120 feet high.

Long-Lived Jewish Family. There is a unique Jewish family in Copenhagen, consisting of five generations—great-grandfather, grandfather, father, mother and daughter. This has been produced

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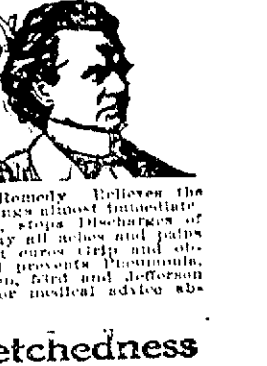
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COLDS



The Wretchedness of Constipation

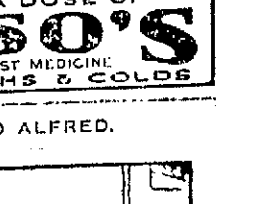
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headaches, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. Small Pills, Small Doses, Small Price. Genuine Mink Brand Signature.

TAKE A DOSE OF DISO'S

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

UP TO ALFRED.



Sh—! I know, Alfred, I have my faults.

She—Oh, certainly.

She—(sighing)—Indeed? Perhaps you'll tell me what they are!

Plain as Day.

A man recently visited the art museum in Chicago and wandered about, looking at the paintings with more or less interest. He finally stopped in front of a portrait which showed a man sitting in a high-backed chair. There was a small white card on the picture, reading:

"A portrait of E. H. Smith, by himself."

"The man read the card and then chuckled to himself."

"What took these city folks and?" he said. "Anybody who looks at that picture would know Smith's by himself. There isn't any one else in the picture."—Chicago Tribune.

Granite of the South.

When you think of granite the mind naturally reverts to Vermont. It is difficult to associate granite with any section of North America outside New England, yet it must now be acknowledged to the credit of the south that Georgia, North Carolina, Maryland and Virginia are producing large quantities of granite of good quality which insures the south a place in the market at any rate.

The annual output is now worth about \$2,500,000 and the industry is growing. It may be of comparative interest to know that New England's output is about \$9,000,000 worth of stone annually.

How Pat Proved It.

An Irishman was once serving in a regiment in India. Not liking the climate he tried to evolve a trick by which he could get home. Accordingly he went to the doctor and told him his system was bad. The doctor looked at him for a while and then said:

"How can you prove to me that your eyesight is bad?"

Pat looked about the room and at last said: "Well, doctor, do you see that nail on the wall?"

"Well," replied the doctor, "I can't."

—Chicago Tribune.

HEREDITY

Can Be Overcome in Cases.

The influence of heredity cannot, of course, be successfully disputed, but it can be minimized or entirely overcome in some cases by correct food and drink. A Conn. lady says:

"For years while I was a coffee drinker I suffered from bilious attacks of great severity, from which I used to emerge as white as a ghost and very weak. Our family physician gave me various remedies for improving the digestion and stimulating the liver, which I tried faithfully but without perceptible result."

"He was acquainted with my family history for several generations back, and once when I visited him he said: 'If you have inherited one of those torpid livers you may always suffer more or less from its inaction. We can't dodge our inheritance,

LOCAL ITEMS.

—Band concert Monday evening.

Mrs. Geo. E. Haskinson is visiting relatives in Manitowish this week.

Attorney Sickelstiel of Stevens Point was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Miss Inez Witter has been sick the past week, having been prostrated with an attack of measles.

Mrs. Will Cramsey and children of Merrill are guests at the George Tomake home this week.

Al. Woodell of Minneapolis is spending a week in the city visiting with his brother, John.

Miss Jeanie Kuntz has been confined to her home for some time past with an attack of diphtheria.

Henry Letendre, one of the pioneer settlers of this locality, is seriously ill at his home in Port Edwards.

Mrs. E. A. Hanson of Waukegan is in the city a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keltogge.

Louis Lyonnais and J. B. Pasano spent Sunday at Port Edwards calling on their old friend, Henry Letendre who is seriously ill.

Atty. H. E. Fitch of Neokosa was in the city several hours on Sunday while on his way to Chicago to spend several days on business.

Lloyd Mower, who was laid up for three months with typhoid fever, was able to resume his position as clerk at the Hotel Dixon on Monday.

Miss Clara Little, who has been visiting her friends and relatives in this city for several weeks past, left for Milwaukee last week to resume her work.

Miss Anna Eggert, who had been visiting her parents in this city for a week, has returned to Madison to resume her studies in the University of Wisconsin.

E. A. Weeks, who recently assumed charge of the Hotel Beant at Waukegan, was in the city on Saturday looking after some business matters and visiting his friends.

The Marquette University Alumni Association, Department of Pharmacy, announce their third Annual Banquet to be held at the St. Charles Hotel, Monday, February 27, 1911 at 8 p. m.

The Lady Macabees held a Valentine party at their hall on Friday evening at which there was a good attendance and a very pleasant time. Several new members were taken into the order.

Portin Cranmer, one of the pioneer settlers at Marshfield and a prominent logger in early days, died at his home in the town of Richfield last week of cancer. Mr. Cranmer was 76 years of age.

John Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese who joined the navy several years ago and is at present on the battleship California, has been promoted from seaman to gun captain.

Mrs. Nels Larasie entertained a party of neighbors and friends at her home on Thursday evening at cards. Light refreshments were served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those in attendance.

George Kinstner, who is employed at Blackwell as lumber grader, spent several days at home the past week visiting with his family. Mr. Kinstner reports plenty of snow up north and lots of logging.

Louis Bond, who has been employed in the hardware department at the Johnson & Hill Co.'s store, has resigned his position and expects to leave the first of March for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will have charge of a large farm for his sister.

Mrs. P. P. Daly received a card of plumes on Tuesday from the famous Cable Company, and it is her intention to give a special discount on the instruments while they last. Anyone contemplating the purchase of a piano should see what Mrs. Daly has to offer among this new lot.

Charles Kleveus of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Kleveus received a car of alfalfa the day before from Kaukas City, Mo., which cost him between seventeen and eighteen dollars a ton laid down here.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Frank Garrison on Wednesday afternoon, March 1st. This will be the annual business meeting, and a large attendance is earnestly desired. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Petitions were circulated in this city last week which will be presented to the postmaster general with a view to having the local postoffice closed on Sundays. Nobly seems to be opposing the plan, and as the postmaster general gives the local postmaster permission to close the office in case there is no demand to have it kept open, there is no reason why it should not be closed at once.

The Tribune is in receipt of a copy of Wisconsin Horticulture, a paper published by Frederick Cronfield, secretary of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society. The paper is a sixteen page affair, very nicely printed and full of matter that ought to be of interest to every man who is engaged in fruit raising even to a limited extent. The paper is only fifty cents a year and is published monthly.

—Don't forget the band concert Monday night.

A recently returned bishop of the Methodist church, who has been in South America for some time past, reports that he has discovered that heaven is not exactly like what a great many people had supposed it was. Some persons—lazy ones, of course—have been under the impression that heaven was one long, continuous rest. The most that even an ambitious one would have to do would be to play the harp and look pretty. This bishop says that we work in heaven at the same business that we do here, only the occupations will be ennobled and enlarged. It strikes us that they will have quite a time when it comes to "ennobling" some of these occupations.

Mrs. Jos. Shortt of Neokosa was in the city on Saturday shopping.

Ed. Schmidt spent Sunday at Marshfield visiting with his people.

John Marzartoyd of Vesper was a business visitor in the city between trains on Saturday.

Jesse White of Stevens Point spent Friday in the city, being engaged in tuning some pianos.

Louis Schull purchased the Henry Elbert home the past week which is located on Third Ave. South.

Patrick Flanagan, one of the old settlers of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Saturday.

John B. Arpin left on Friday for Thief River Falls, Minn., where he was going to look after some business matters.

The Elks indulged in one of their social dances at their hall on Friday evening. Those present report having had a good time.

Phillip Gouger, who is attending the University of Wisconsin, was home for a few days last week visiting with his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeeke of the town of Sigel were pleasant callers at this office on Saturday to renew their subscription for another year.

Officer James Howlitt was able to resume his duties as night policeman after being laid up for over two weeks with a sprained ankle.

Julius Matthews, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Musdames Jos. Butcher of Minneapolis and August Sator of Marshfield were the guests of relatives in the city on Thursday and Friday.

Wallace Badlerston and George Moulton have been at Marshfield for some time past where they have been engaged in plastering at the new asylum building.

Mrs. George Davis, who has been in Oakliff for several weeks past recovering from an operation, was brought home on Saturday very much improved in health, and with indications of a complete recovery.

Mrs. A. P. Hirzy returned last week from Oakliff where she underwent an operation some little time ago. She is able to be about the house now and will undoubtedly in time recover her health.

E. G. Kruger and James Gaynor were among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Gaynor is taking treatment for stomach trouble, which has been bothering him considerably of late.

Some say has said: "The size of the diamond in a man's scarf pin by no means indicates the calibre of the man behind the pin." This may or it may not be true, but if you will remember it, it may be some consolation for not having any diamonds to wear.

—In their act this week the First National Bank shows how easy it is to open a bank account. Many more people would avail themselves of the advantages of doing business with the bank, if they realized how simple it really is made by the First National.

Merrill has forty taxpayers, who pay more than \$200 and less than \$1,000, and twelve who pay more than \$1,000. The four highest are A. H. Stange Co., \$8,316 American Hide & Leather Co., \$5,591; H. W. Wright Lumber Co., \$5,468; City Water Works \$5,035.

August Heuke of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Heuke reported that he lost two cows the night before, the animals being killed by a train on the Northwestern railroad. The cows were among the best that Mr. Heuke owned, and he naturally feels the loss of them quite severely.

Private advices received from Mrs. Geo. W. Mead on Monday stated that Mr. Mead was able to be up for a few minutes each day and to walk a short distance, and the indications are now that his recovery is only a matter of time. It is Mr. Mead's intention to go south as soon as he is able to be about and spend some time there recuperating.

Sturgeon Bay Democrat:—We were exceedingly pleased this week to see eyes on our old friend Rev. Fr. Engenroth. The reverend gentleman, who has a wide acquaintance hereabouts, is just back from an ocean voyage and a sojourn in Europe for the benefit of his health and the change that has taken place is little short of wonderful, he having given up his work in the priesthood and retired to die as his case was thought to be beyond the help of physicians, and we are indeed exceedingly pleased to state that he is looking as hale and robust as in the old days. He spent one year in Germany, coming direct here upon his return to see his brother, Joseph Engenroth, at Sister Bay, with whom he spent a week at Sturgeon Bay, passing through the city Wednesday en route to LaCrosse where he will take up a pastorate to resume active work.

People should beware of grafters who are now traveling through the state representing themselves as agents of the anti-tuberculosis association. The Madison Journal cites an instance as follows: "Professional crooks and others have taken advantage of the opportunity afforded them by all gossip and news matter pertaining to tuberculosis, to reap dollars off the unsuspecting public. The latest stunt, and one that has been tried in Madison within the past few days, is for the man, always well dressed, to call at a home, represent himself as in the state employ, hired for the express purpose of stamping out this dread disease before it has infected the members of the household and ask to examine the mattresses, sinks and other parts of the house where the germ is liable to lurk. Some people hide their valuables under mattresses. The crooks use the sinks and other places examined as a blind. Old people residing on the west side of town have been the object of this man's attention, but thus far he has not made any considerable haul."

Andrew Lund of Eau Claire is spending a few days in the city visiting with friends.

Fred Mosher is spending a week in Chicago taking in the sights and visiting with friends.

Judd Blaisdell and Andrew Mosher leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend a week visiting with friends.

Mrs. E. M. Pease has been quite sick of late, being confined to her home with an attack of nervous prostration.

Perry Daly, who came home from Madison to visit his mother, Mrs. John Daly, has since been prostrated with the grip.

D. M. Huntington has taken the agency for the Ford automobile and has ordered three machines which he expects here in the near future.

Miss Anna Kayser, who has been employed as a counter for the past four years at the Consolidated mill, departed on Friday for Aberdeen, S. D., where she will take up a homestead.

A good crowd turned out on Sunday evening to see the play "A Cowboy's Girl" at Daly's theater that evening. The show carried a band and orchestra and was all that it was advertised to be.

Mrs. George H. Hall of Duluth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Merrill, for several days past, left on Tuesday for her home. She expects to stop at Sparta for a few days to visit her father.

Mrs. Martin Mullen died at her home in the town of Saratoga on Friday after a brief illness. Deceased was 27 years of age and leaves a husband and three children to mourn her death. The funeral was held Monday morning from the Catholic church, Rev. Reding officiating.

If you are a user of typewriter paper you can save money by buying your stock at the Tribune office. Then different kinds of paper to select from besides a large variety of uncut papers that will be cut to order without extra charge. Prices range from 65c to \$1.00 per box of 500 sheets, giving a great variety of weights and qualities.

CATHOLICS IN U. S.
TOTAL 23, 000 000.

There are 14,618,761 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the 1911 official directory of the M. H. Sullivan company, publishers of the press.

This is a gain of 271,754 over last year's figures, which were 14,347,027, and is a larger gain than that shown by last year's figures over those of the previous year.

The directory, which contains 1,500 pages, gives reports for nearly all countries in the world, including China, Japan and the Hawaiian Islands. The statistics are received from the consular offices of every Catholic diocese of the United States.

Adding to the number of Catholics in the United States proper, those of Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines, the total number of Catholics under the United States flag is nearly 23,000,000. This is larger than those under either British or German flags.

Have Twelve Archbishops.
In the United States there are 13,461 Catholic churches, 9,017 with resident pastors and 4,444 without. There are 12 archbishops and 37 bishops. There is a gain of 257 churches during the year, or an average of five churches a week.

There are 17,084 Catholic priests in the United States; 12,650 are secular priests and 4,434 are clergy of religious orders, including Jesuits, Benedictines, Dominicans, Franciscans, etc. There are twelve archbishops, a loss of one during the year, and ninety-seven bishops, a gain of nine.

There are 4,972 parochial schools with a total attendance of 1,270,131 and in addition 225 colleges for boys and 696 academies for girls.

Notwithstanding the great number of Catholics in the United States, the attendance in the 225 colleges for boys is more than four times as large as that of the academies. There are eighty-two colleges in institutions controlled by Catholics in the United States. There are 100 homes for the aged.

Wisconsin, the seventh largest Catholic state, has one archbishop, three bishops and 357 priests. There are 842 churches, of which 541 have resident pastors. The State Catholic population and number of children shows a substantial gain.

Advantage figures will be issued later. The directory shows that Cardinal Gibbons, the only American cardinal, ranks fifth, having been appointed in June, 1886.

Don't Be Fooled.
—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat and rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Co.

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The Tables Turned

An Awful Revenge Turned on the Revenger
By WILLIAM C. EMERSON
Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

It was in buccanering times in the West Indies. An English ship, the Penguin, was sailing between Vera Cruz and Puerto Cabello, in Honduras, when she was attacked by pirates. Captain Hazeltine of the Penguin, having four swivel guns on board, two port and two starboard, or larboard and starboard, as the terms then were, with plenty of muskets and cutlasses, gave the pirates a fight that cost them one-third of their number in killed and wounded, mostly killed. But the pirates were too strong for the merchantmen, who were at length overpowered.

The captors were so irritated at the fight they had been put to and their loss that they resolved to inflict a torture upon Captain Hazeltine, to whom they were indebted for both, as they well knew, for it was he who had led every movement against them. They forced every person on the ill-fated Penguin to walk the plank except Hazeltine, whom they put in irons down in the hold. Then the pirate commander invited suggestions as to methods of execution that would give the most suffering.

Many of the plans that were bandied in were impracticable, since the pirates did not possess the means of carrying them out. One struck the captain's fancy as soon as it was proposed. It was that they should bury their victim up to his chin in the sand at receding half tide, so that on its return it would gradually drown him. Death would thus confront him for hours and would linger when it came.

It seemed to the pirate that this mental strain on a man whose body health would be far worse than bodily pain. He ordered his craft headed for the shore and anchored near a beach. On arrival the boats were lowered and filled with cutlasses and cases of wine that had been taken from the Penguin, for the pirates had determined to have a spree on shore, where they could have plenty of room to stretch their legs.

Hazeltine soon discovered that his numbers were not toward the light they had been through that one boat sufficed, and, since two men were left to guard the ship, but five men, including the captain, went ashore with the victim.

They found the tide within an hour of the ebb. Burying Hazeltine on the verge, he would see the tide recede for an hour, then return for an hour. The pirates faced him toward the water, leaving only his head exposed. His arms were placed close to his flanks, and when his executors had stamped on the sand about him he felt himself in a vise. Having finished their work, they carried their supplies a little farther up on the beach and began to eat, drink and be merry.

Hazeltine soon discovered that no more frightful death could be devised. He watched the tide recede, pause and begin its return. By this time the pirates were very drunk, screaming and fighting like madmen. Hazeltine hoped some one of them, infuriated by liquor, would come and cleave his skull with a cutlass. But he was disappointed.

And now the first wave reached the victim's chin. The next did not come so high, nor the next, but the fourth washed his jaws. When it receded it took an inch of sand from under his chin. The next wave took more, and successive waves left his throat bare. But while the sand was sucked away in front it was piled up at the back of his head.

By this time the yells of the pirates were few and soon ceased altogether. They had intended to watch their prisoner die, but had got drunk instead.

The waves, dashing over Hazeltine while he held his breath, kept such a sand from him from his mouth. Finally he took the water in his mouth and forced it down his throat. The water poured in around him and softened the sand. By an effort he freed his arms and dug with his hands. In a few minutes he was free.

Looking about him, he saw the pirates lying in a drunken heap. His first impulse was to run, his second to take their boat and pull away. His third—oh, his third marked a great change in him. Seeing the shovel with which the pirates had dug his grave, he seized it and dug five other graves a few feet above where his would be. Then executors had dug his own. Then taking up a pirate, he put him into an upright hole and filled in the sand about him. Then he buried another and another till all were up to their chins in sand. Some of them awakened, but did not realize at first where they were. Others were too drunk to know anything.

Half an hour later the water reached them and sobered them. The sand gave way before them, but Hazeltine threw more sand in its place, maintaining his position and theirs until the waves rolled above their heads.

But Hazeltine was not satisfied. Waiting till night had fallen, he rowed in the boat to the ship and, armed with captured weapons, stealthily climbed the side. The two men who had been left aboard had initiated the example of those who had gone ashore and drunk themselves to sleep. Hazeltine dispatched them and threw their bodies overboard.

Two days later a British man-of-war, looking for the pirates, spied her at anchor, fired a shot and, seeing no response, sent a boat to her. They found one man—Hazeltine—on board.

More Competition.
At any rate there is much more competition in being rich than in being honest.

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FIRST TYPEWRITER.

It Was a Clumsy Machine and Practically Useless.

Most persons will be surprised to learn that the typewriting machine is not as they imagine, a distinctly modern invention. So long ago as 1714 a patent was taken out in England by Henry Mill for "a machine for impressing letters singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be engrossed in paper so exact as not to be distinguished from print." His machine was, however, a clumsy one and practically useless. It was not until over a century later (1829) that anything more in this line was attempted. Then the first American typewriter, called a "typographer," was patented by W. A. Burr.

In 1823 a machine was produced in France having a separate bar for each letter, and between the years 1840 and 1850 Sir Charles Wheatstone invented several machines which are now preserved in the South Kensington museum, London.

In 1873 C. L. Sholes, an American, after five or six years' work, succeeded in producing a machine sufficiently perfect to warrant extensive manufacture. He interested a firm of gun manufacturers in it, and in 1874 the first model of the modern typewriter was put upon the market.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Every Minute Counts.

A business man from a small southern town was visiting New York. A friend asked him what was the most impressive thing he had seen so far—the high buildings, the subway, the ocean liners or what.

"None of them," was the prompt reply. "The thing that impressed me most was the rush in everything. I was in an office one day, and a young woman, evidently a new hand, was opening this mail. There must have been several hundred letters. She cut one open, took out the letter and laid it in its proper basket."

"Here, that will never do," said the boss. "Every time you lay down that paper cutter and take it up again you are wasting time. Cut them all open at once and then take them out. You will save at least ten minutes that way every day."—New York Sun.

A Different Idea.

A well known man had lectured upon color blindness, and at the conclusion of his remarks a caller, who had evidently not grasped his explanations, asked him if he would explain.

"Certainly," said the professor. "Not is this color blindness, then?"

"Well," replied the learned gentleman, holding up a piece of red colored glass, "supposing that when you look at this you imagine it is green. That would be an instance."

"That's capital blindness, do you say?" replied the man, with a look of contempt. "I should call it blessed ignorance!"—London Mail.

There are work bags made of turtles. Could anything be odder? And yet they are not unattractive, queer as they sound. The shell of the turtle is lined with some gay silk, and the tail is pulled over and inserted in the mouth, then used as a handle. They make nice sewing baskets, and will undoubtedly appeal to the lovers of the eccentric.

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